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one; but I owe it to those similarly afflicted

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of life alive with a diet of raw eggs and milk. Now both stomach and liver are performing their functions. I have many friends in Western Ohio, N. E. Iowa and

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finally, destruction of the tissue. It is

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vere cold, which was followed by a

terrible cough. I was very sick, and

confined to my bed about four months.

My physician finally said I was in con-

sumption, and that he could not help

me. One of my neighbors advised me

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Physiologists are, I believe, agreed that the passage of the digested food through the walls of the alimentary canal in man and other animals is in large part due to osmose or dialysis, and that the operation of this physical law is a very common one in the animal body. But the quanti-tative study of the chemical changes in-volved is generally rendered difficult or wored is generally rendered difficult or impossible by the very fact of their tak-ing place in living animals where the ap-plication of chemical analysis is impossi-ble. An opportunity is, however, offered by the oyster, which, since it lives in water and has a body so constituted as to readily permit the inflow and outflow of water and solutions of salt, may be easily used for experiments. The results of the experiments have a practical as well as scientific interest, since they confirm the common explanation of the increase in bulk of oysters by "floating," and show that it is essentially a process of watering in which the bulk is increased without any corresponding increase, but rather, if anything, a loss of nutritive material. Professor W. O. Atwater in Popular Science Monthly.

The Latest London Charity

The latest novel charity in London, that town which beats all the rest of the world in the multiplicity and magnitude of both its charities and its poverties, is the Home of Rest for Horses, which has been recently established in the Victoria buildings. The scheme is to take the horses of the poor when they are well nigh broken down from too much work and too little food, and give them plenty of food and nothing to do till they are ready to start out on their labors once

That is very well for the people, but it is piteously hard on the horses. About the most painful object in the world is the underfed, overworked city horse, and the most cheering thought connected with him is of his death. To systematically prolong his misery is cruel, and if it must be done the "Home of Rest" people ought to make arrangements to themselves kill off in some merciful way the hopeless horses. They owe them some atonement for having helped them to live.—New York Graphic.

It is announced that the emi tist, Professor Huxley, of England, is making inquires into the phenomen of spiritualism, with a view to elucidate all there is in it, if anything can be found. It is well that philosophers and occasionally to investigate and test what purports to be immaterial, or so obscurely connected with the material that thus far no point of connection has been discov-ered. Is the human nervous organism, like an electrical apparatus, a machine for the play of natural forces, or is there something outside and beyond that vi-brates the "harp of a thousand strings?" Professor Huxley, from long study, habit and thought, is well adapted to settle this puestion by all methods heretofore em-sloyed, or any other that may be sug-rested, or that he may himself-conceive.

Milwaukee Journal.

Professor D. G. Lyon, in The Inde-endent, says that the abolition of compulsory attendance at daily chapel in Harvard university has been a success from a religious point of view. A large ready for greedy city buyers with great numbers of stock transformed from mber of students are in the habit of attending the regular and special religious services that are provided for them.
"The undergraduate religious life." says Professor Lyon, "is not all that we should like to see, but it is so much better than is popularly supposed to be, and seems so full of promise, that a just appreciation of it cannot fail to awake profound gratitude."- New York Tribune.

A chance is offered to some ambitious American architect in the competition for a house of parliament in Buenos Ayres upon which the Argentine Republic proposes to spend not less than 40,-000,000 francs. The architect whose plan is chosen will receive a premium of 200,000 francs. The Courrier de L'Art, which makes this announcement, states that the legations of the Argentine Re-public in Europe will furnish detailed information regarding the competition.—

Though we of the United States have little to do with the Argentine Republic nowadays, the pioneers of the prosperity of that country were citizens of this. In 1826 William Wheelwright, of Pennsylvania, was wrecked on the Argentine coast, and made his way to a small town called Quilmar, hatless, coatless. bootless, and starving. He remained in the place because he had no means to pay his passage elsewhere, and forty years later constructed the first railway in South America, from Quilmar to Buenos Ayres. He built the first railway in Chili also, and is founder of the Pacific Steam Navigation company, whose vessels run twice a week from Liverpool to Panama, through the Strait of Magellan. Both Chili and the Ar-gentine Republic have erected monuments to the memory of Mr. Wheel-wright in their public squares.—Will-iam Eleroy Curtis in Harper's Magazine.

Accidents in the Alps. More accidents happened in the Alpanis summer than at any previous season. Out of the twenty-four falls twenty were fatal. In the catastrophe upon the Jung-frau six, in that of the Falkniss scanton of Chur) three, and in that of Les Loex (Wandt) two people were killed. Then there were fatal accidents on the Morte-ratsch glacier (Granbuendten), the Moleson (Waadt), the Gautrist (Berne), the Saentis (Appenzell), the Leissigergrat (Berne), Kaisereck (Freiburg), Dentdu Corjean (Waadt), Diablerets (Wallis) enthal (Uri), with one person killed in each. That makes twenty deaths. Not one guide is among the killed. The majority of accidents did not occur at places commonly considered dangerous, but upon promenades usually looked upon as quite safe.—Chicago News.

San Francisco's Liberty Status. The statue of liberty which Adolph Sutro is erecting on Mount Olympus, San Francisco, Cal., is the work of a Selgian artist named Wiertz. It was on exhibition in Antwerp and received high and thought that it would be an embellishment to the entire San Francisco a. The torch in the upstretched arm of the goddess will be of 16,000 candle power, and the light will be furnished by the city of San Francisco. The torch will illumine the bay and Golden Gate park.—Chicago News.

Printing by Wind Power.

A paper published at Sauk Center, Minn., is successfully running its presses by the aid of power communicated to them by means of a windmill. This is probably the only intense of the kind in large an extreme disrelish to be told of their power, Durks.

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VESPER BELLS.

The evening and the dreamy chime Of vesper bells falls on my ear. In sad response my heart beats time; A year today They laid away On distant shore my love so dear.

The joyous lark has gone to rest,
The sun's last glow fades on the sky—
So would I hush within my breast
The strains so low
Of long ago,
Caught from my love in days gone by.

Oh, vesper beils, so low, so sad, Your troubled chime I cannot bear: Those minor chords will drive me mad. Husb, I implore: Oh, peal no more

RETURN OF THE GYPSIES.

Laying by a Winter's Stock of Hav. Thus many return to the cities to their ctual habitations, which may have stood along the highways until their farm homes are reached, where, if they be rented, as they usually are to some less thrifty farmer, they have reserved a few months' housing. Thousands wander into the central south for all winter dickering and trading there. Many return to their vil-lage homes, over or alongside mammeth barns, where a winter's gypsy jockeying is done. Great crowds of them, not yet so well along as their brethren in gain-ings, straggle into the cities. In the comings, straggie into the cases. In the com-moner quarters these turn their hands to bard training, basket weaving, training and trading in valuable cats and dogs, while hundreds of gypsy youths secure ready employment under gentlemen's grooms, and particularly at the care of horses being fitted for the next year's events of the turf. Still others, and these comprise the larger number, come troop-ing into thousands of little villages and atryside places throughout the southern portions of northern states and in the northern tier of southern states, arriving se early as the last October days. The its of these provide a genuin gypsy study.

Their arrival is hardly noticed, as they

never come in a large body, but in twos and threes, and it is often weeks before the little gypsy community is at its best. The vanguard has quietly rented some ted roadside inn at the outskirts of it may have, it must invariably possess the requisite of a great ramshackle barn and outlying sheds. For a little time the gyp-sies seem to merely exist here. But every day their women folk may be seen miles away, spinning in light buggies over the only are they found on the well traveled highways, but every grass grown wagon road leading to secluded and remotest farms has been hunted and haunted. At this home and that; there tarrying un der pretense of admiring some animal there making a triffing purchase of vegetables and poultry; over yonder har-tering for, but never buying, grain and hay; again telling a fortune or two if appealed to; but seldom urging such profitable vocation—in a little time these canniest and most indomitable of all hunan detectives have at their tongue' and, for home reference, every possible tem of information regarding the finan-cial standing and condition of every farmer for half a county round.

Then of a sudden some luckless wight ander terror of an overdue note or re lentless mortgage, has sold his cornfield
"in the shock' to the gypnes. Another's
weather browned stacks of hav have come into their possession. Then begins, and to continue the whole winter through and to commune the winds winder through a censeless procession of young stock horses and mules, toward the gypsies temporary domicile. Drunken farmer, unfortunate farmer, thriftless farmer, in all directions, pays the penalties of ill doing or ill luck to these superb jockeys, who, buying for pittances, and for months selling at excellent prices or not at all, at their improvised market, make large profits; and the spring finds them shaggy, ambling beests to animals of such splendid form and spirit as do even a city gypsy trader's eyes good to look upon. The amount of live stock thus gathered up every winter throughout the country is tremendous; the profits are inconceivably great, and these wizards of the stable must eventually largely control the entire horse trade of the country. -Edgar L. Wakeman's Letter.

A highly interesting as well as instructive experiment in night signaling at sea will be tried at the first favorable opportunity. The new method is one suggest-ed by Mr. Edison. It consists in throwing the rays of the electric light on the clouds. The clouds, thus acting as re-flectors, permit the flashes of the light being seen at a very great distance. The regular system of flashes of different lengths can be utilized in this manner by corresponding them with the dashes and ots of the regular army and navy code of telegraphy. This system could be to great advantage where the means usually employed would be inadequate and unreliable. The present manner of send-ing messages at night between different essels consists of the common torch which is used in the same manner as the "wig wag" flag in daytime.—Newport Cor. New York World.

The Regular Thing.

An old gentleman of Detroit was pass ing through the ceremony of taking his fourth wife the other day. At the impressive climax of the good preacher max's part in the performance some-body was heard sobbing in an adjoining

"My goodness!" exclaimed one of the guests in a dramatic whisper, "who on earth is that crying on this festive occa-"That?" replied a mischievous mem-

ber of the experienced bridegroom's family. "That's nobody but Em. She always boohoos when pa's getting married."-Detroit Free Press.

Perhans the most lucrative office in the national government, next to the presidency itself, is the clerkship of the su-preme court at Washington. It yields an mual income in fees of from \$25,000 to \$40,000.-New York Evening World.

Temperature in Northern Siberia. Lieut. W. H. Schuetze writes: "As e approached Verchovansk (northern Siberia) the cold was almost unbearable compelling a stop at nearly every inof ourselves, but more owing to the rein-deer, which suffered visibly during the low temperature. Breathing was at times difficult, and on Jan. 10 and 11, 1886, the temperature sunk to 66 degs Celsius-corresponding to 86.80 degs Fahrenheit below zero. This is the cold est temperature ever observed."

In Puget Sound Logging Campa Average wages in Puget sound logging camps: Skid greasers, \$30 per month; swampers, barkers and hook tenders, about \$40; skidders, 50; the teamsters, \$60 to \$125; cooks \$40 to \$100; head sawyers, \$100 to \$125; other sawyers \$60 to \$65; filers, \$80; hands employed generally about the mill, \$30 to \$40 per month.-Chicago News.

The only slate pencil mill in the country is said to be at Castleton, Vt. It employs seventy-five men and turns out 30,000 pencils daily.

In after years I had the honor of making the acquaintance of the Ara the Benicla Boy, as we fondly dubbed him-a tall, grave, urbane gentleman, with reddish brown hair and a purple mustache. He wore black broad-cloth and a tall hat, and diamonds sparkled here and there. I wonder what

the present champion of the world would have done if pitted against that indi-vidual. We had a sand bag banging up in the college gymnasium; it was sus Advice to Mothers.

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"Boys, you should have seen me when I was fit!" The muscles at the back of his shoulders were about of the appearance and consistency of ammonites—a variety of extinct cephalopodic mollusks, whose coiled stone remains occur in certain eologic strata. Julian Hawthorne in Phe Cosmopolitan.

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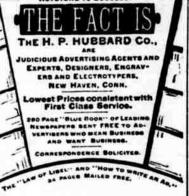


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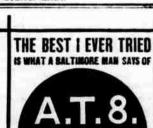
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